

Nursing home wing gets the nod of approval

The long-awaited news that \$4.4 million in provincial funding has been allocated for a 30 bed long term care wing at Elk Point Municipal Hospital had Hospital Board members in a jubilant mood Monday evening, when the approval was announced by MLA John Drobot.

Over three years of planning led up to the announcement, with numerous pitfalls and funding shortages encountered on the way. Drobot gave special credit to the Board and to the Hospital Administration for their unceasing efforts to get the project on stream. Even in the later stages, Drobot said he had 'many anx-

ious moments' before the project went to the Treasury Department for approval.

Hospital Board Chairman Tom Belsheim thanked Drobot for his 'hard work all the way through,' and said that it had been a pleasure to work with him during the past three years.

Drobot feels the approval is an important step for Elk Point, as it will allow the elderly and infirm residents of the community to remain in the midst of their friends, relatives and neighbors while receiving the medical care they require. 'Many, many elderly people wish to be in a facility

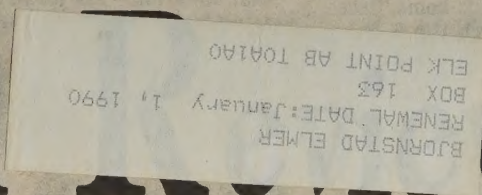
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SUCCESSFUL AT LAST — Elk Point Hospital Board Chairman Tom Belsheim reads the good news of funding approval in a letter from Health Minister Nancy Betkowski while (standing, left to right): Hospital

Administrator Clem Johnson, Board Vice-Chairman John Mohyluk, MLA John Drobot and Town of Elk Point Board Trustee John Williams look elated by the news.

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BEAVER RIVER MP-ELECT — Deborah Grey gets a victory hug from campaign manager Neil Weir, while

Beaver River Reform Party Association President Pat Chem applauds in the background.

Grey wins west in Beaver River

By Brenda Romanchuk
Staff Writer

The eyes of the nation watched in awe on March 13th as Reform Party candidate Deborah Grey scored an overwhelming victory in Round Two of the Battle of Beaver River. History was made as Grey became not only the first MP for the new riding, but the first Reform Party member elected to Parliament.

Grey's victory party differed from the traditional style of many other political parties throughout the years. Ecstatic supporters were crammed into the St. Paul office used throughout the campaign by the Reform Party, many had tears in their eyes as they listened to Grey raise her voice in the song "There Is Coming A Day" with the travelling gospel group to which she belongs.

"I'm overwhelmed," Grey said jubilantly. "The people of Beaver River are sending a message to Ottawa that they want an MP who will represent them!"

Many political observers were also overwhelmed at the wide margin of votes by which Grey beat out David Broda, candidate for the previously dominant Progressive Conservative Party. Initial results from the Elections

Canada Returning Officer indicate that 52 per cent of voters turned out, and of them, 11,154 voted for Grey as opposed to 6,912 for Broda. Even St. Paul polls, previously strongly in favor of the Conservatives, were swept by Grey with the exception of one.

Referring to Grey as a cross between Anne Murray and Margaret Thatcher, Reform Party leader Preston Manning thanked the people of Beaver River for taking a chance on the Reform Party.

"Six months ago less than 90 per cent of the people in the Beaver River Riding had even heard of the Reform Party or Deborah Grey," Manning claimed. "We have beaten candidates from parties over 100 years old, and I want to personally thank Deborah, who has worked so hard through two campaigns totalling over 100 days and 13 forum appearances."

According to Manning, the message voters of the Beaver River are sending to Ottawa is "Yes" to Senate Reform, reduced federal spending, a fair language policy, and "No" to Meech Lake Accord in its present form, the proposed federal sales tax, and the current language policy.

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The 1989 "Pee Wee C" Provincial Hockey Championship

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"Alberta's Best Go For The Gold"

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"Voters have said 'Yes' to a candidate who will speak for the constituents, and 'No' to a candidate belonging to parties that tell them what to say," Manning added. The right candidate with the right message was the bottom line to the Reform victory according to Grey's campaign manager Neil Weir.

"We had a good core of workers spreading the message throughout the riding, and that made the difference," he said.

"I'm proud of the people of Beaver River," Pat Chern, president of the Reform Party in this constituency, said. "We had to do this, we had to vote Reform if we wanted Senate Reform and no federal sales tax."

Grey, as a new representative of a new riding, realizes she faces

a formidable task.

"My first job will be to prove to the House of Commons that we are not a radical, way-out party," Grey said. "But a sensible one with good policies for the people of Canada, especially in the West."

"Democracy has to work from the grass roots up, and the west wants fair and equitable representation in Confederation," Grey claimed, indicating that she would work toward that goal.

Grey ended her acceptance speech by thanking all those who had worked on the campaign, giving special mention to supportive family and friends.

"Beaver River is home," she said. But on March 13th Beaver River became more than home to Grey, it became her constituency.



FIRST DONATION— \$500 toward Canada Day 1989 is presented by Allan Frankiw of Westmin Resources to Canada Day Committee Chairman Steve Stepaniuk, to kick off fundraising for the annual gala event.

Sixth Oilmen's spiel was a huge success

The largest and most successful bonspiel of the season went this past weekend in Elk Point, when the Elk Point Oilmen's Association presented their 6th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel.

Four full days of top-notch curling action, interspersed with social events, culminated in four exciting final games Sunday evening, with a good crowd on hand to cheer on the very competitive sportsmen.

The Alchem Inc. rink of Ron Dinkel, Henry Stang, Ed Rogoz and Brian Robinson defeated the local K. K. Lawrence rink, Don Anderson, Pete Stafford, Kevin Lawrence and Roland Moneta, in the Heavy Oil Grand Challenge, to win the Westmin Resources trophies. Vulcan Electric placed third in the event, while North American Road was fourth.

The Oil Sands Second Event went to O & G Electric's Paul Stienke, Don Rae, Eldon Gagne

and Lyle Christensen, when they defeated DrakeWell Services Number 1 rinkmates Reo Van Maarion, Ron Johnson, Lyle Aubin and Marv Hopaluk for the LTV Energy trophies. Guiberson Oil Tools took third and DrakeWell Services Number 2 fourth prizes in the event.

The only local rink to receive trophies was Maverick Oilfield Services, winners of the Huff & Puff Third Event. Darwin Botting, Troy Lorenson, Myles Woloshyn and Murray Scoggins swept to a win over another local rink, E-Can Oilfield Services' Rick DeJong, Craig Stone, Bill Jennissen and Andrew Boddy, in the final, winning the BMW Monarch trophies. The Empress Family Restaurant rink was third and Computalog Gearhart fourth.

Thermal Flood Fourth Event trophies from B & R Eckels went to Clarence Romaniuk, Gary Foreman, Greg Dwan and

George Cook of Flint Engineering, after their defeat of H & R Valve's Warren Monk, Yves Laganiere, Doug Ayers and Bernie Dansereau. Superior Propane sponsored the third place rink, while WV Electric placed fourth.

Sorry...Due to camera malfunction, we have no pictures of the bonspiel this week, but will do our best to publish these in next week's issue.

Lioness Club announces trip winners

Elk Point Lioness Club has announced their March Trip Of The Month winners.

The 3-night trip to Reno, including round-trip airfare, hotel, transfers and tax, valued at \$678, was won by Gail Koziacky and Linda Hammond, while Charles and Susan Frisby were the \$100 cash winners, and Larry and Lillian Demchuk the \$50 cash winners.

Nursing home

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close to where they have lived for many years,' rather than moving to another community for nursing home care, he added. Rural hospitals and auxiliary hospitals are a priority with the government, Drobot noted, as they are a vital part of rural communities.

The MLA also urged the Board to 'leave no stone unturned' in finding an additional doctor for Elk Point, alluding to the 'long success story' of pioneer doctors Miller and Ross, who have 'kept the history of Elk Point Hospital very much in the minds of rural people.'

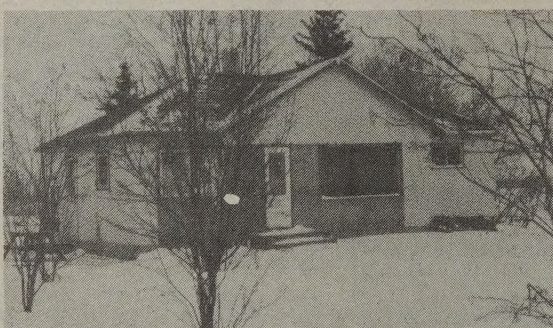
The nursing home wing now goes into the design stage, which could take up to a year before construction gets underway.

Farms & Acreages

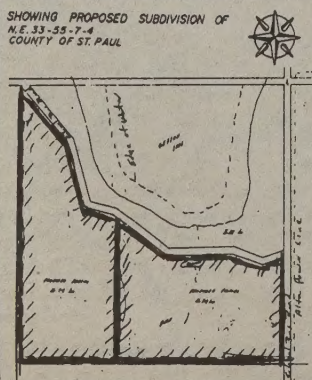


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Elk Point Surface Rights Association Notice of Annual Meeting

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at the

Banquet Room, Empress Restaurant
Elk Point, Alberta

All members and interested public are invited to attend. Besides the business meeting, we have arranged for three presentations which are informative and of interest to both our members and the general public.

- Jamshed Merchant of the PFRA will speak on the important issue of soil conservation.
- Dennis Miller, Vice-President, Heavy Oil, Westmin Resources will address the present state of the heavy oil industry and,
- Julian Bodnar, lawyer, will present an overview of recent developments in the area of surface rights.

Considerable interests in surface rights and soil conservation issues are becoming evident throughout the province. We encourage our members and the general public in the heavy oil areas to keep themselves informed and attend this meeting.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Town adopts library system concept

Monday was another long, visitor-filled evening for Elk Point Town Council, but at least one delegation left with the approval they had sought. Elk Point Library Board Chairperson Adele Mandryk, Northeast Library System Steering Committee Representative Irene Miller, Alberta Culture Library Services consultant Chris Nelson and Librarian Doreen Mayner heard Council adopt in principle the Town's willingness to take part in the Northeast Library System, which is scheduled to go on stream in 1990.

The decision to join the System could still be reversed at the by-law stage, Mayor Bruce Kleeberger cautioned, but at this point, Council is in agreement that the Library would benefit from inclusion in the System. A videotape showing the advantages of Library System membership and numerous facts and figures provided by Ms. Nelson were part of the presentation to Council.

The System would require per capita funding of \$1.75 in 1990, gradually increasing to \$3.25 per capita by 1993, at which time the Town would have the option of withdrawing from the agreement. The Town's contribution would generate a provincial grant of at least \$2.73 per capita, Ms. Nelson said, and would mean a lot of money coming back into the Elk Point Library, as well as both reduced book prices and decreased labor output.

Ms. Nelson said that the Province is 'solidly behind library systems,' as was shown when operating grants to systems remained unchanged when the grants to non-system libraries were cut 3 percent some years ago. There are no indications of grant cuts for the next year, she added.

The Agricultural Society also paid a return visit to Council, armed with their financial statements for 1984 through 1988, and their 1989 budget. Ag Society President Glen Harms blamed

reduced government support and dramatic increases in operating costs for the need to approach the Town for additional funding to help cover a predicted operating deficit of near \$10,000 by the end of March. The unexpected \$35,000 bill for reshingling and partial reroofing of the arena also was a blow to the Ag Society, which had hoped for Community Recreation and Cultural Grant funding to cover much of that project, but received only \$1700 toward it.

Asked why the proceeds from last year's Trade Fair had not gone into general coffers, Harms noted that the Fair was run by a separate committee which had earmarked those funds for a start on proposed fairgrounds facilities. However, Harms noted, these funds may have to be channelled to cover the deficit if no alternative is found.

Council later discussed the fact that the Town's grant for the arena still equals that given when there was only an outdoor rink, and set the Finance Committee

the task of considering a separate tax levy for arena operation. It was noted that the County of St. Paul's contributions to the arena are very small and that it might be possible to set a 2-fee system for arena use, with out-of-town residents paying more to offset this.

MLA John Drobot visited Council briefly to report on the approval of funding for the nursing home wing of the hospital, and to pass on the news that plans for widening of Highway 41 from Elk Point to the Junction are once again before Alberta Transportation, and that the portion of Secondary 646 between River-

view and Heinsburg is scheduled for its final coat of paving.

Provincial NDP candidate Victor Chrapko also dropped in, on the campaign trail, to gain insight into the needs and issues Council feels are most important at this time, and to brief them on his party's policies.

In other business to come before Council, approval was given of a \$500 donation to the Canada Day Celebrations, but the Council representatives to the Canada Day Committee were asked to advise their fellow committee members that the Town's role in the celebration is to support it, not to host it.

Elk Point Trade Fair news

By Charlene Baker

Once again, preparations are well underway for the Elk Point Trade Fair.

It was such a huge success last year, the committee hopes to pull off an even more successful fair this year, on April 14, 15 and 16. If you haven't reserved a booth and were thinking of doing so, you'd better hur-

ry—they are going fast! We have local merchants exhibiting as well as out-of-town merchants.

The Trade Fair is following a mainly agricultural theme this year again, but with lots of variety in the exhibits to please everyone's tastes. There are lots of new first-time exhibitors along with the exhibitors who participated last year.

There will be a fashion show again, and varied entertainment spots throughout the three days.

Booths are \$210, with a \$50 deposit needed to reserve a booth. It's a first come—first served basis. The booths are being professionally set up by Alberta Display.

The effort, of course, is to raise money for the Agricultural Committee of the Elk Point Agricultural Society to establish fair grounds in Elk Point, a very much needed facility for all to enjoy.

If you have any questions on the Trade Fair or the Agricultural Committee, please call Glen Harms at 724-3770, Lisa Nielsen at 724-2090 or Charlene Baker at 724-2560.

Remember to mark those dates on your calendar: April 14, 15 and 16—and come out to Elk Point's Trade Fair.



MR. BASKETBALL— Coach Ray Danyluk proudly displays the plaque presented to him at the "Pacers" Beerfest - here surrounded by (l to r) Angel Ference, Joanne Wolanuk and Jackie Gulayec offering congratulations. The plaque is "In gratitude for Raymond Danyluk's Dedication and Commitment to the Sport of Basketball." Ray, called by his fans "Mr. Basketball" is well-known province-wide, for his support and coaching of school basketball, and, according to one admirer, could be said to "be starting a dynasty in Elk Point."

County of St. Paul No. 19

Division 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7

Applications for the

CAPITAL AND OPERATIONAL GRANTS

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Editorial

Welcome Pee Wees

A warm, Elk Point welcome to the Pee Wee hockey players, coaches and parents who will be coming to Elk Point from all corners of the province this week to take part in the Provincial Pee Wee 'C' Championship Tournament.

For many of you, it will be your first visit to our community. We hope that you will enjoy your visit here, and will have the opportunity to visit the Fort George Museum, and to view the recently completed historical mural which outlines our rich, multicultural

heritage. Although it is winter, and the scenic lakes and landscape are hidden by snow, there is much to see and enjoy in our area.

It is a great honor for Elk Point to host this tournament, and for our many, many hockey fans, it is a unique opportunity to see the province's best young hockey stars in action, and their sportsmanship and talent will be long remembered.

Enjoy your weekend, everyone!

Agriculture
Week '89



March 12-18, 1989

Agriculture is everybody's business

Saluting agriculture

With spring just one week away, thoughts turn to the arrival of another growing season: an opportune time to salute our rural community during Agriculture Week.

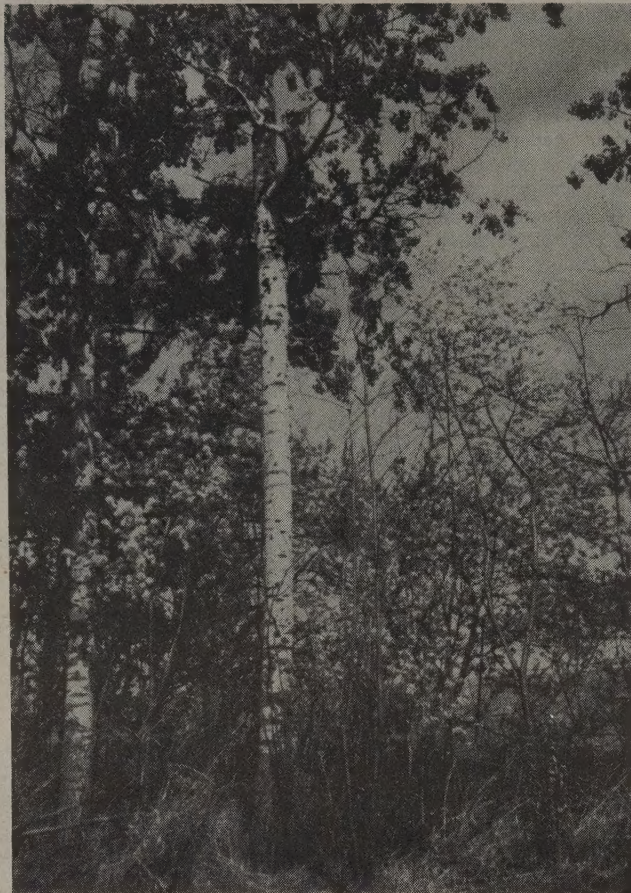
Agriculture is more than an occupation and an industry. It's a way of life. That is why those involved in this field choose to live with the challenges, the uncertainties, the financial instability that often goes with being a farmer or rancher.

Those who work in other industries and enjoy 40-hour weeks, regular pay cheques, time-and-a-half for overtime, paid vacation time, benefits and pension plans sometimes have a

hard time understanding that there are people willing to work 80-hour weeks, 52 weeks a year, often with minimal financial gain, certainly without overtime or holiday pay, to make their living. It takes faith and dedication to have your livelihood hinge upon markets and yields, and to live with the knowledge that disease could strike your livestock herd, hail could prematurely harvest your crops, and your tractor could develop mechanical problems when you need it most.

It's not an easy life, but it's the life many of us have chosen, and would not consider trading for any other.

Have a great Agriculture Week, and a great season.



WHEN WE ONCE START THINKING OF SPRING — We bring scenes of beauty to mind — such as these pincherry blossoms against a May sky, and leaves on the poplars ...

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

When your head starts spinning

By Irene Magnusson

What Happens When Your Head Starts Spinning?

Election Collection: a Reflection on Selection - Is this a new direction? A cross-section of expectation (or should that be 'expectation?') has us all in consultation: Should we make a correction of only this section, or of the whole collection? There seems an infection, requiring the fiction, that to end all this friction - we'll be expecting to have an electing?

Pish posh, tish, tosh - just mark in your X'es; The end of it all is: Election Reflexes.

And if you don't all know that song by the end of next week, you haven't really lived in Beaver River Constituency the past few months. We sure spend a lot on our Democracy, don't we? And I can't see any end in sight, thank goodness, as, tough and boring as the spate of elections has been, the alternative is much worse. I only hope, when the shouting and the tumult dies, that the best man, woman or child - whoops - we don't run children! - will have won, and our radios and TVs will simmer down to nothing but the wars and plane wrecks and cries of "off with his head!" for at least a few months ...until the next election.

When you read this (I hope) it will be the middle of March already, only 1 week until we hit the 'vernal equinox' - 'equinox' meaning equal length days and nights, while the 'vernal' means SPRING, and once we've heard the word SPRING how can we settle for anything less?

Remember Spring? That's that young and glorious time when the snow melts, the crickets flow, the house is littered with mud. It's the time when we think the sound of the first crow is as welcome and a lot more cheerful than a blast on Gabriel's horn. It's a time when we get to see the bunnies, (and I don't mean the Easter fluff ones) when

they are still white and the grass is brown, or if we are in a really late spring - we may see brown bunnies hopping on a still-white lawn.

Spring is when we stop whatever we're doing and watch the geese streaking to northward, perhaps heralded by a few honks, just to let the ones up ahead know they are on the way. We look for snow-melt pools, and crocuses, in spring, and spring is when a young man's fancy lightly turns to you-know-what. I remember spring...

It happens once a year. Just think, if you lived in Hawaii or any of those tropic islands you've been dreaming about while you were waiting for winter to get gone, you wouldn't know about spring. You would be waiting around, as the climate went from hot, to too hot, wondering what else there was in life, and never know the joy and hope and great lift you get from experiencing spring. I am very much in favor of spring.

Once again, we can say, even if only to ourselves, "Well, I made it again!" Then winter grows dim, and the cold and snow is forgotten, along with the great fun you had skiing, and the hockey and curling and all that makes winter in Alberta just great. Before you know it, you'll be leafing through the seed catalogues, looking for the rake, eyeing the mess the mice made in the lawn while under cover of snow. Maybe you'll even walk around the old boat, not in any hurry, or course, but just to let it know you still care...

Ah, spring, which cometh just in time!

Do any of you listen to Arthur Black, on CBC radio, Saturday mornings? He speaks from the Maritimes, and you'd think he'd have time to say it all in two hours - or is it three? - but no, he has a chance to get a word in edgewise on other mornings, just a few minutes of acute observations. The other day he went on about time, and how (let's pretend) someone could adjust 'Time' so as to give us all each another four hours of time in

Hospital Board

Ignore it and it will go away

To the Editor:

As a resident of Ward 2 of the Elk Point Hospital District, I am disappointed with the non-response of the Hospital Board to the letters that have been published in this newspaper in recent weeks.

These letters brought forth issues of concerned citizens within the Hospital District.

The Board meetings are scheduled during the day, making it impossible for the elected trustee of Ward 2 to attend because of daytime employment.

It has been stated by a spokesperson for the Board that meeting time could be changed if the members so desire. Well - it seems they don't desire to do this because meetings are still being held during the daytime. This leaves the residents of Ward 2 without representation at these meetings.

By not addressing the concerns brought forward in the letters, the Board implies - IGNORE IT AND IT WILL GO AWAY.

Why is the Board side-stepping the issue? Surely, in all fairness the residents of Ward 2 deserve a response to their concerns.

W. Elaschuk



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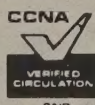
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Community Futures underway

By Brenda Romanchuk
Staff Writer

An executive director is being hired this week, office space has been obtained, and federal government's Community Futures program in the St. Paul/Smoky Lake area is underway. Organizers are optimistic that some program options will be available by the end of the summer.

"Community Futures is the government coming to the people," says Lawrence Remarchuk, regional program consultant for the program. "The grass roots contingent has had a real influence."

The objective of the program is to assist communities in adjusting to economic change and labour market conditions. This is achieved by helping communities assess their needs, problems and potentials, and to plan and develop appropriate measures and actions to maintain and increase employment and economic opportunities in the area.

A Community Futures committee has been formed, drawing members from all parts of the area, with varying interests. Members, and the sections they represent are as follows: Albert Houle (Goodfish Lake Indian Reserve and the Goodfish Lake Economic Development Board), Del Huchulak (Smoky Lake Development Committee, agriculture and local business in the County of Smoky Lake), Walter Chaba (Waskataneau Village Council and local business), Walter DeSilva (Smoky Lake Town Council and local business), Carol Dagley (Vilna Village Council, local business and women's interests),

Dareld Cholak (Smoky Lake Economic Development Council and rural small business), Dwayne Lindberg (County of St. Paul Council, area school board and agriculture), Randy Brodziak (St. Paul Economic Development Board and local business), John Pilipchuk (St. Paul Town Council and area education), Bill Currey (Elk Point Economic Development Committee and community interests), and Marshall Kachmar (Elk Point Town Council and the oil industry).

"The members of this committee represent a broad range of interests and experience. Their extensive knowledge should provide this region with the direction needed to stimulate the local economy," Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski said, upon the committee's announcement.

The committee now must address the needs and the wants of the area.

"Involvement of people in the area is crucial," states Remarchuk.

"Cooperation between municipal authorities is a must, as the program covers a region encompassing two counties, numerous communities and the Goodfish Lake Indian Reserve."

"Regionality is important, with a deliberate and concerted effort to provide equity and fairness, resources will flow to where the need is," Remarchuk added.

The committee will be working hard to obtain cooperation and involvement from the people, and have signed an agreement with Employment and Immigration Canada securing funds for their program. Under this agreement the committee may

receive up to \$400,000 over a 6 year period, to prepare and implement at least a 5 year plan for economic and employment stabilization and growth.

Interviews are being conducted by the committee this week to hire an executive director, with plans for hiring clerical staff at a later date. Office space has been arranged for in

the St. Paul Provincial Building.

With hopes to complete its "plan" by June 30, 1989, the committee is optimistic that programs such as a Business Development Centre could be operational by the end of summer.

Various means will be utilized by the committee to gather information necessary from the area components, and provide information pertaining to

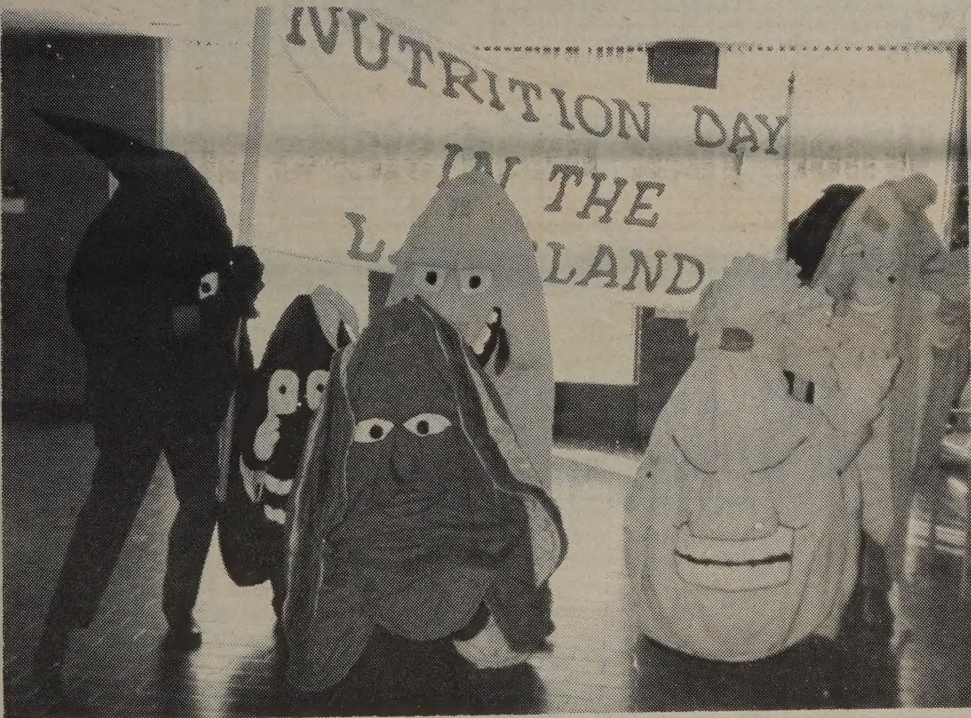
their programs.

"This is a unique program, with the various municipalities working toward one goal," commented Randy Brodziak, vice-chairman of the committee. Brodziak is a member of the committee's executive, along with Del Huchulak, chairman, and Carol Dagley, secretary-treasurer.



COMMUNITY FUTURES COMMITTEE ESTABLISHED - A committee for the federal government's Community Futures program in the St. Paul/Smoky Lake area has been formed. Members of the committee are: Albert

Houle Sr., Chief Ernest Houle (alternate), Dareld Cholak, Carol Dagley, Marshall Kachmar, Walter Chaba, John Pilipchuk, Walter DeSilva, Bill Currey, Randy Brodziak, Dwayne Lindberg and Del Huchulak.



VIVACIOUS VEGGIES — toured Elk Point and St. Paul on Nutrition Day, Friday, March 3. Here they pay a cheery visit to Elk Point Hospital.

Nutrition day

By Irene Magnusson

March 3rd, 1989, having been declared Nutrition Day, a group of Dietitians, District Home Economists, Nutritionists and Home Economics Teachers planned a nutrition promotion.

Their promotion is to point out the excessive and potentially damaging over-consumption of fats, sugars and salts, and to emphasize the desirability of including more vegetables in the diet.

To illustrate this theme, a number of "Vegetables" were loosed upon the town of Elk Point, making themselves visible at the Hospital, the Heritage Lodge, and the two Schools.

These "veggies" included a

Tomato, a Radish, head of Lettuce, an ear of Corn, an Eggplant, an Onion, a Cucumber and a stalk of Celery. These lively and colorful "Vegetables" carried a broad banner, proclaiming their slogan of Nutrition Week, and their leaves and 'skins' each covered an enterprising young lady.

This group of nutritionists came from St. Paul, Bonnyville and Elk Point, the local leader being Charlotte Engstrom, Dietitian from the Elk Point Hospital. We hope the efforts have encouraged some folks to adjust their diets to include more of the 'good' foods of life, and less of the 'not-so-good'.

Eating out can be healthy

Eating out and eating healthy can be done! While controlling your intake of sugar, fat, cholesterol and salt may be relatively easy at home, restaurant meals provide a special challenge. But even the individual on the strictest diet can find something at the local diners.

When selecting your meal ask how specific selections are prepared. Look for terms which translate into low-fat, such as "steamed", "in its own juice", "garden fresh", "broiled", "roasted", "poached", "in tomato juice" or "dry broiled". Request sauces, gravy, salad dressings, sour cream or other high fat garnishes on the side, so you can control the amount you use. If portion sizes are large, select an appetizer as your main or share the entree. Ask for

bread or toast dry with margarine on the side.

Avoid foods described as "buttery", "creamed", "in cheese sauce", "stewed", or "basted" as these are the warning words for saturated fat and cholesterol.

In fast food restaurants select items which have been simply prepared. Request lettuce, tomato and onion for garnish and please hold the special sauce, mayonnaise or butter. One is enough to moisten the bread and you can't taste all three anyways!

Remember, you are the restaurant patron. If gravy on the side arrives as a big ladle of gravy over your entire plate, send it back. Only when consumers demand a more nutritious meal will restaurants comply.

March is Nutrition Month in the Lakeland. Watch local restaurants for the Nutrition Trivia Placemats co-sponsored by the dietitians, home economists and nutritionists in the Lakeland Region.

The nutrition trivia placemat is being featured at the following restaurants in Elk Point:

Empress Family Restaurant
Dave's Pizza
Hilltop Cafe

Quick shelves

Suspend a light weight wicker or wire basket from the ceiling of a cramped bathroom to hold bottles and supplies that clutter the room.



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The ELK POINT PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD is seeking applications for an ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN to commence April 1, 1989.

This career oriented individual should have:

- minimum Grade 12 or equivalent experience
- a deep interest in books
- an ability to deal effectively with the public
- good typing skills
- an ability to work with minimum supervision
- the desire to take further education courses, as they relate to libraries.

This is a permanent position at 20 hours per week, consisting of some evening and Saturday hours.

Wage commensurate with experience.

Please submit resume to:

Personnel Committee

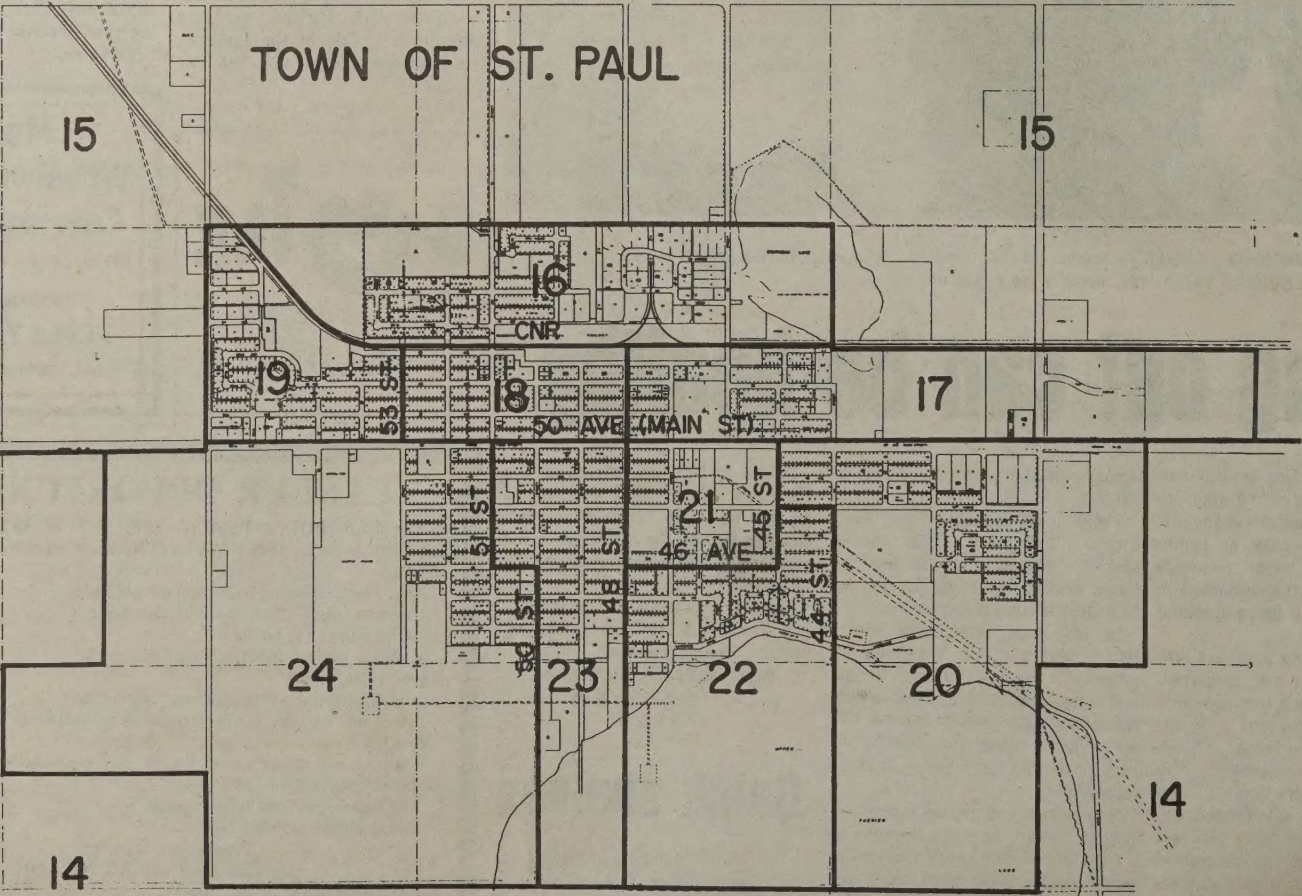
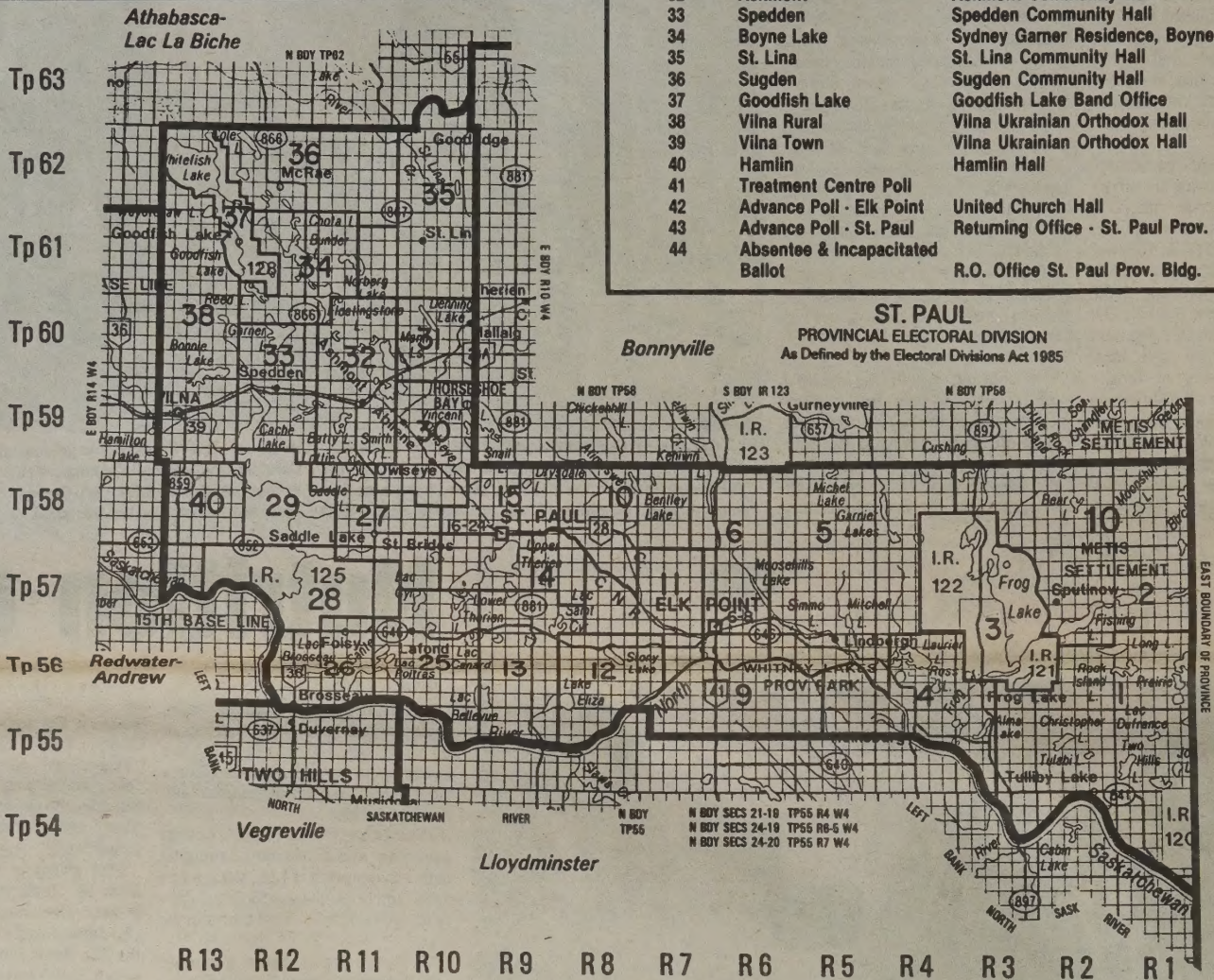
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DEADLINE MARCH 26, 1989

Polling place locations

No.	Name	Poll Location
1	Tulliby Lake	Tulliby Lake Agriplex
2	Sputinow	Sputinow Community Hall
3	Frog Lake	Frog Lake Band Administration Office
4	Heinsburg	Heinsburg Community Hall
5	Lindbergh	Windsor Club Curling Rink
6	Elk Point Rural	Elk Point Elks Hall
7	Elk Point East	Elk Point Elks Hall
8	Elk Point West	Elk Point Elks Hall
9	King George	King George Hall
10	St. Edward	St. Edward Renewal Centre
11	Armistice	Armistice Hall
12	Stoney Lake	Stoney Lake Hall
13	Lac Bellevue	Lac Bellevue Hall
14	St. Paul Rural South	St. Paul Legion Hall
15	St. Paul Rural North	Centennial Senior Centre - St. Paul

16	St. Paul North of CNR	Centennial Senior Centre - St. Paul
17	St. Paul North-East	St. Paul Senior Citizens' Centre
18	St. Paul Town Centre	Centennial Senior Centre - St. Paul
19	St. Paul North-West	St. Paul Legion Hall
20	St. Paul South-East	St. Paul Senior Citizens' Centre
21	St. Paul Town Centre	St. Paul Senior Citizens' Centre
22	St. Paul Town South	St. Paul Senior Citizens' Centre
23	St. Paul Town South	St. Paul Legion Hall
24	St. Paul Town West	St. Paul Legion Hall
25	Lafond	Lafond Community Centre
26	Brosseau	Brosseau Community Centre
27	St. Brides	St. Brides Recreation Centre
28	Saddle Lake	Saddle Lake Band Administration Office
29	Saddle Lake	Saddle Lake Band Administration Office
30	Owseye	Owseye Community Hall
31	Mallaig	Mallaig Senior Citizens' Centre
32	Ashmont	Ashmont Community Hall
33	Spedden	Spedden Community Hall
34	Boyne Lake	Sydney Garner Residence, Boyne Lake
35	St. Lina	St. Lina Community Hall
36	Sugden	Sugden Community Hall
37	Goodfish Lake	Goodfish Lake Band Office
38	Vilna Rural	Vilna Ukrainian Orthodox Hall
39	Vilna Town	Vilna Ukrainian Orthodox Hall
40	Hamiin	Hamiin Hall
41	Treatment Centre Poll	
42	Advance Poll - Elk Point	United Church Hall
43	Advance Poll - St. Paul	Returning Office - St. Paul Prov. Bldg.
44	Absentee & Incapacitated Ballot	R.O. Office St. Paul Prov. Bldg.



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Provincial Election Countdown

Candidates meet in St. Paul forum

By Lyle Hamm
Staff Writer

"We have fulfilled our mandate and we are looking ahead to the future," MLA John Drobot said last Thursday evening at the all-candidates provincial forum when asked why his government had called an election only three years into their term.

The PC candidate stood on the defensive for the better part of the two hour episode held at the St. Paul Senior Citizens' Centre.

Answering questions concerning his government's spending policies, stands on health care, reasons for the early election, and policies regarding environmental issues, Drobot at times exchanged heated conversations with citizens that approached the microphone.

In his five minute presentation, Drobot pointed out that there was 40,000 new jobs in Alberta.

"Where's the doom and gloom?" Drobot asked.

"On March 20, vote for a government that will do the right thing for the people of Alberta," he said.

Liberal candidate Paul Langevin didn't agree with the MLA as he gave a completely different reason why the Conservatives had called an election.

"Don Getty called the elections because he is worried about many problems his government is facing," he said.

Langevin spoke a great deal on health care and education.

"We need a change of course in our government concerning education and health care. We need long range and proper planning.

"They shouldn't only be election issues," he added.

Langevin also addressed the need for a better consciousness of the government and people in regards to the environment.

"We have sinned against the environment and now it is on the verge of collapse.

"I don't think we can go through with some of these mega projects without first understanding their environmental impacts," he said.

New Democrat candidate Victor Chrapko told the crowd, "I find John Drobot a very honorable man, but I have a problem with the politics that he's associated with."

He joked about the fact the Premier was once a football

player adding, "he has had to act quick in the last couple of days when questioned about his election issues."

Chrapko said that his party was running a positive campaign, yet he still didn't pass up moments to criticize the Alberta government.

"I don't have to point out all the things our government has done," he said.

Chrapko added that if elected, he would encourage research and increased growth in varied crops in the northeast. One crop he mentioned were Saskatoon

berries.

Question period revealed many more issues that affected local residents.

When asked about the water from Lac St. Cyr and whether it was fit to consume, Drobot said, "Why don't you ask your mayor that question."

Langevin laughed saying, "Well, I'm drinking it tonight."

The 135 people in the hall heard the candidates discuss the seatbelt legislation, abortion, pay equity among genders, and the local courthouse question scenario.

In his rebuttal, Chrapko told the crowd that he wouldn't sit on committees in legislature once elected, he would work on committees.

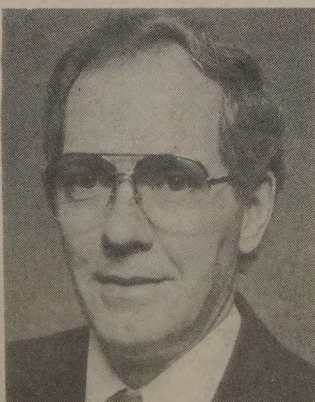
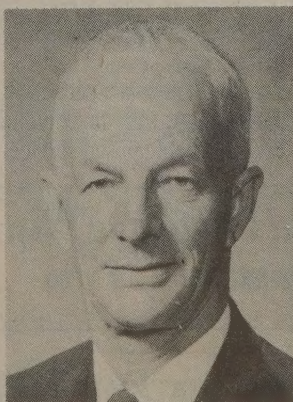
Drobot reminded his opponent that opposition members don't sit on committees in his rebuttal.

"I have not heard the opposition say one positive thing about our government," Drobot said.

Langevin made a few clarifications in his rebuttal concerning pay equity and the lawsuit against the town.

He also mentioned one issue that wasn't even addressed in the forum.

"I object to the transport of PCBs through our area for treatment in this province."

Paul Langevin -
LiberalJohn Drobot -
Progressive ConservativeVictor Chrapko -
New Democrat

Elks win playoff round

It took all five games, but Elk Point Elks won the Centennial League semi-final series against the Cold Lake Packers, and now will take on the season-leader Bonnyville Pontiacs for the league championship.

Elks fans were privileged to witness two of this week's playoff games on home ice, with excellent crowds giving their support in both.

Packers 3-Elks 2

Tuesday's game was nearly an hour late getting underway, and took almost 19 minutes of the first

period before the first goal hit the scoreboard, although both goalies were kept hopping by a barrage of near misses. Glen McNaughton was assisted by Perry Stadler in giving the Packers a 1-0 lead.

The second period was again very active but scoreless until the 3:51 mark, when Kean Doherty increased the Packers' lead off assists by Brian Frank and Roy Moon.

Two of the Elks' 57 shots on goal made it into the net during the third period, tying the score

and giving both team and fans renewed hope. Willie Lasyk scored off an assist by Troy Lorenson in the first, while Lorenson scored the second off an assist by Delwin Slempt almost 10 minutes later. The tie was broken by Cold Lake with 3:04 remaining in the game, Roberto Sirois making a power play goal assisted by Perry Stadler, during a costly Elks penalty.

Elks 10-Packers 6

The Elks' trip to visit the Packers proved profitable for the second time in the series, when

they trounced the home team 10-6. Sorry, no scoring stats available.

Elks 8-Packers 5

The semi-finals came to an exciting climax Sunday, when the 2-2 deadlock came to an end with an Elks victory.

The Elks got off to a good start, with two goals in the first period and three in the first half of the second giving Elk Point a 5-0 lead at the midpoint of the game. Murray Cochrane opened the scoring unassisted on a shorthanded goal with one Elk in the

penalty box, while Keith Campbell scored the second off a shot from Delwin Slempt and Allan Loughran. Slempt scored the third Elks goal off an assist by George Ward, while Rick McMartin, sporting stitches after a flying puck caught him as he watched from the players' box, scored the fourth with assists by Murray Scoggins and Marvin Ference. Michael Boratyniec scored the fifth, assisted by Ward and Slempt.

Cold Lake finally hit the scoreboard at the 9:00 mark of the second period, with a shorthanded, unassisted goal by Perry Stadler. Another Elks goal, by Willie Lasyk off assists by Kerry Loughran and Jeff Buck, regained the Elks' 5 point lead—but not for long. Kean Doherty took advantage of an Elks penalty to score off assists by Glen McNaughton and Roy Moon, while another Elks penalty paved the way for Mark Sabad's goal off Brian Frank and Bob Cooper.

The Elks started off the third period with an unassisted goal by Rick McMartin, but Cold Lake further narrowed the gap with two fast goals, by Rob Blick and Mike Hambley, with assists by McNaughton, Roy Moon and Bill Moon. Elk Point scored the final goal of the game with just under two minutes remaining, Rick McMartin getting a hat trick off an assist by Keith Campbell to wind up the game with a 8-5 margin.

The Elks have already started the League Championship series against Bonnyville Pontiacs, with one game after press time last night in Bonnyville, and a return match on Elk Point ice tonight at 8:30 p.m.. Keep up the good work, Elks!

Elks Lodge

Jackpot bingo

March 9, 1989

Shirley Parenteau \$30, Tracey Mouchewines \$30, Gerald Cardinal \$30, Leona Bielech \$30, Yvonne Waskahat \$60, Jeannette Sadowynyk \$60, Mary Kinjerski \$30, Joyce McGinnis \$30, Shannon Charlton \$40, Margaret Gladue \$40, Bill Dewey \$40, John Palinka \$40, Mike Waskahat \$40, Ed Hyatt \$40, George Fryingpan \$40, George Fryingpan \$40, Amy Krider \$20, Wesley Fayant \$20, Margaret Scheir \$12, Katie Boyko \$6, D. Abraham \$6, Freda Quinney \$6, Vernon Aulotte \$6, Ed Hyatt \$6, Mim McCollum \$40, Mavis Smith \$10, Lillian John \$10, Anton Zarowny \$10, Barbara Milholland \$10, Mavis Smith \$40, Lena Stepá \$40, Wanda Hudy \$10, Mardi Hovdestad \$10, Phyllis Zarowny \$20, George Fryingpan \$40, Wesley Fayant \$10, Vernon Faithful \$10, Gerald Cardinal \$10, Ina Fryingpan \$50, Violet Stanley \$200, Pearl Anderson \$107, Violet Stanley \$28, Wesley Fayant \$28, Shirley Parenteau \$14, Wanda Hudy \$14, Helen Trach \$10, George Jacobson \$10, Randy Jacobson \$10, Beth Boothman \$14, Sharon Rogers \$14, Yvonne Waskahat \$17, M. Waskahat \$17, Bill Ewaskiw \$17, Elsie Hendel \$17, Harry Boratyniec \$33, Peter Bech \$33, Harvey Dufresne \$65, Helen Trach \$65, Rose Anderson \$65, L. Yaremkevich \$93, Rose Anderson \$34, Elsie Hendel \$34, Doris Capjack \$34.

Canada Post Corporation

We are growing – in partnership with the community

More rural Canadians are enjoying increased access to postal products and services through retail postal outlets in their communities. This is happening in partnership with hundreds of local businesses right across the country, in a variety of ways.

Here are some examples of how we are expanding

In Whistler, British Columbia. Two new retail postal outlets, operated by local businesses, have opened this year. The new outlets complement the services offered at the Whistler corporate post office. They are the first step to improved service in this rapidly-developing community.

"The response from the customers has been fantastic. It's working out well."

— Harry McKeever, Operator, Retail Outlet, McKeever's General Store

In Rose Bay, Nova Scotia. We have another link in Canada Post Corporation's growing network of postal outlets. This time in a community where for two years, retail service was not provided through a corporate outlet. Retail postal service is now provided in partnership with a local business.

"I feel that the postal outlet here is a great step in the right direction to service the people in the area."

— Sam Emmons, President, Rose Bay area Board of Trade

In Ste-Félicité-de-l'Islet, Québec. A retail postal outlet is now offering postal services and products in a community where no post office existed before.

"In addition to the services provided by a retail postal outlet established in a local business, we now have the benefit of our own postal code."

— Jean-Paul Pellerin, Mayor, Municipality of Ste-Félicité-de-l'Islet

In Lewvan, Saskatchewan. A retail postal outlet is now open to serve customers. The outlet provides customers with access to postal products and services. These services have not been available locally for four years.

"The retail postal outlet in the Co-op convenience store is a good arrangement

— they support each other and it provides all the necessary postal services."

— Larry Davis, Councillor, Rural Municipality of Wellington, Saskatchewan

More business for the merchants in your community and longer hours of service for you

Local businesses are benefiting from increased customer traffic. It means a better and stronger business base for the community. We are building local partnerships with the community and business, to provide Canadians with reliable, accessible and affordable postal service.

Canada Post is in rural Canada to stay.
That's a promise.

CANADA POST CORPORATION

Our commitment: better service for you.

TV Listings

WEEKDAYS MARCH 16, 1989

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6:00 J. Swagart Canada A.M.				Movie Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Success 'n Life Cont'd	Split Second It Figures	Kidstreet Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak Cont'd	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Kidstreet 100 Huntley
7:00			Schtroumpfs Schtroumpfs	grams	Kelly and Com- pany	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News	Care Bears Inspec. Gadget	Porky Pig News	Daywatch			Geraldo	Street Morn. Workout
8:00 Body Moves 100 Huntley			Tape-Tambour Bonjour sante	Movie	Donahue	People's Court Superior Court	Good Morning America	It's a New Day	This Morning				Sale of Century Cl. Conc.	Kitchen Exp. New You
9:00 Street Sask. Schools	Romper Room Var. Programs		Les Anges du main	Var. Programs	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right		100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout			Aerobics	Wheel-Fortune 3-2-1 Contact	Wheel-Fortune Love Connect.
10:00 Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor, Doctor	La Cuisine Passe-Partout	Movie	News Loving	News Young and the	Donahue	Lingo Chain Reaction	Donahue	Family Feud Card Sharks	Sony Live in L.A.	SportsDesk Varied Pro-	News Scrabble	Square One TV Var. Programs
11:00 Sesame Street	City Lights People	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Le Nouvel age Var. Programs	Var. Programs	All My Children	Restless Bold/Beautiful	Home	Good, Good Morning	Day by Day	Price Is Right		grams	Days of Our Lives	Family Medical Split Second
12:00 Middy 100 Huntley	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street	Demons du midi	Movie	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones News	Geraldo	Newsday		Another World	Sesame Street
1:00 All My Children Secret Lives	Street Secret Lives	Middy	Au Jour le Jour	Varied Pro-	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Bold/Beautiful	International Hour		Santa Barbara	Square One TV Varied Pro-
2:00 Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Movie	grams	Oprah Winfrey	Cheers Night Court	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Latest Edition	grams GED
3:00 Guiding Light	Lifetime	Guiding Light		Movie	News	News	General Hospi- tal	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newsday		News News	People's Court News
4:00 Facts of Life	Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties	Var. Programs Family Ties	Felix/Ooboo Varied Pro-		News	News	Jetsons Little House on the Prairie	Young and the Restless	Family Ties Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today	SportsDesk	News NBC News	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
5:00 Video Hits Night Court	Cheers Night Court	Facts of Life	grams	Movie	ABC News	Family Feud Lose or Draw	World of Dis- ney	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Moneysline Crossfire	Varied Pro-	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy!	Business Rpt. Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.

THURSDAY MARCH 16, 1989

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6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Nouvelles L'Autoroute	Movie: "Money Mania" Cont'd	Fine Romance	48 Hours	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	CIAU Hockey SportsDesk	Cosby Show Different World	Second Chance My Success
7:00 L.A. Law	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	Movie: "Little White Lies"	Bonjour doc- Ca va?	Dynasty	Paradise	ABC News USA Today	Perf. Strangers D.L. John	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	CIAU Hockey Playoffs: Semi-	Cheers Dear John	This Old House This Old House	
8:00 Figure Skating Championships	Cosby Show Different World	On the Road Family Pictures	Lance et compte 3	Cinematracts	HeartBeat	Knots Landing	M*A*S*H Newhart	Cosby Show Different World	Cheers Night Court	48 Hours	Moneysline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk	News Tonight Show	
9:00	Cheers Night Court	Figure Skating Championships	Championnat du monde	Jazz Session: Sass & Brass	News Nightline	News Cheers	Fine Romance	Dynasty	Cheers Night Court	48 Hours	Moneysline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk	News Tonight Show	
10:00 National Journal	Night Heat	Le Tejournal Le Point	Movie: "Higher Education"	Movie: "Sister Ent. Tonight"	Ent. Tonight	News Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Movie: "El Con- dor"	News NCAA Tourn.	Crossfire Newsnight Up- date	Rinkside Horse Racing	USA Today	Michigan Out- doors
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12:00 Movie: "No Turning Back"	Magnum, P.I. News	News Newhart	d'aimer	Movie: "Sister Ent. Tonight"	Ent. Tonight	News Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Movie: "El Con- dor"	News NCAA Tourn.	Crossfire Newsnight Up- date	Rinkside Horse Racing	USA Today	Michigan Out- doors

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6:00 News Midwest Mag.	Chain Reaction Day to Care for	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Nouvelles L'Autoroute	Movie: "The Squeeze Circle Square"	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	NHL Hockey Montreal Cana-	Movie: "Fatal Confession: A	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00 Figure Skating Championships	The Children Campbells	News	Le Temps Periode gra-	Movie: "Bloodsport"	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	Dallas	ABC News USA Today	Falcon Crest	Campbell Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	CIAU Hockey Playoffs: Semi-	Father Dowling Mystery"	Mr. Belvedere Tracy Ullman
8:00	Katts and Dog Learn Ropes	Figure Skating Championships	Decouverte	Not the News	20/20	Falcon Crest	M*A*S*H Newhart	Day by Day Just Ten of Us	Katts and Dog Learn Ropes	Cheers Night Court	Headline News	SportsDesk Ski World	News Tonight Show	
9:00	Movie: "Proto- col"	Championnat du monde	Le Tejournal Le Point	Movie: "Stak- out"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Perf. Strangers Full House	Miami Vice	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Moneysline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Ski World	News Tonight Show	
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SATURDAY MARCH 18, 1989

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6:00				Movie: "Love with a Perfect Stranger"	Fintstones Kids Winnie the Pooh	Raggy Ann Superman	Sunday School	Sign-Off Circle Square	Prof. Kitzel P. Hann	Daybreak Big Story	Racing: IMSA GTO Series	Kissmy Gummi Bears	Sesame Street Lias!	Your Wealth 100 Huntley
7:00				Passé-Partout Stranger"	Pooh Slimer & Real	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Animated Class- ics	Tales of Oz	Pet Monster C.O.P.S.	Porky Pig and Friends	Healthweek Moneyweek	Thoroughbred Horse Racing	This Old House This Old House	Street Hispanovision
8:00 Care Bears Dennis Menace	Rockets	Pink Panther	Les Malins La Famille cal-	Roy Orbison & Friends	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Pee-wee Play Garfield	Flintstones Kids Winnie the Pooh	Adv. Pinocchio SCTV	Ewoks Droids	Raggy Ann Superman	Showbiz Week Style With Elsa	Soccer Satur- day	The Chipmunks ALF	Atlanta Mag. ALF
9:00 Smurfs	Extra! Extra! 5-4-3-2 Run	Sesame Street	Schtroumpfs Les Cites d'Or	Movie: "The Chipmunk Ad- venture"	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	WWF Wrestling	Pooh Slimer & Real	Down Under Wild World	Smurfs' Adven- tures	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Science-Tech. Basketball	Cosby Kids	This Old House This Old House	All Tales Visions of India
10:00 Real Ghostbus- ters	Putnam Astro Boy	What's New? Wonderstruck	Cat's Eye Frontiere	Movie: "Imita- tion of Life"	Born Famous	NCAA Basket- ball Tournam-	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Stony Plain ALF	Pee-wee Play Garfield	Pee-wee Play Garfield	Newsday Evans & Novak	SportsDesk	Am. Top Ten Guinness Rec.	Pakistan Voice Work Right
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7:00	Family Ties Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Fran- tic"	Man Called Hawk	West 57th	Day Care Grows Up	Friday the 13th: The Series	Movie: "Purple Hearts"	Movie: "Proto- col"	National Geo- graphic	Headline News	SportsDesk Preseason	Fishing SportsSat.	James Taylor in Concert	Reporters
8:00	Movie: "Return of the Jedi"	Fig. Skating	Movie: "Some Kind of Wonder- ful"	News Nightmare on Elm St.	Elm St. NWA Wrestling	Fugitive	Man Called Hawk	West 57th	Day Care Grows Up	Friday the 13th: The Series	Movie: "Purple Hearts"	Movie: "Proto- col"	National Geo- graphic	Headline News
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10:00 Murder, She Wrote	Yukon Native Broadcast	Le Sport Championnat	du monde	Movie: "Death Before Dis- honor"	G.L.O.W. Wres- tling	The Unoucha- bles	News Twilight Zone	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Purple Hearts"	Movie: "Proto- col"	National Geo- graphic	Headline News	SportsDesk Preseason	Fishing SportsSat.
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12:00	CTV News News	TBA	du monde	Movie: "Death Before Dis- honor"	G.L.O.W. Wres- tling	The Unoucha- bles	News Twilight Zone	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Purple Hearts"	Movie: "Proto- col"	National Geo- graphic	Headline News	SportsDesk Preseason	Fishing SportsSat.



What's news at the library?

The Elk Point Public Library sponsored a successful workshop on preparing 1988 personal income tax returns. The workshop generated a good response and it was a great learning experience. Thanks to Adele Mandryk for conducting the course.

The advanced poll for the Federal Beaver River Riding was again held in the library. The warm friendly atmosphere of the library made it a pleasure to vote.

March 17, 1989 is our Easter storytime party. A puppet show is planned and other Easter surprises. Parents, be sure to bring your preschooler to this event.

A children's matinee will be Thursday, March 30, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. Watch next week's column for further information.

ADULT - FICTION
"The Sands of Time" by Sidney Sheldon. His latest novel is about four nuns who are forced to flee the secure environment of their Spanish convent and face a hostile world they long ago abandoned. Suddenly they find themselves pawns in a violent struggle between the outlawed Basque underground movement, led by Jaime Miro, and the Spanish army, under the command of the vengeful Colonel Ramon Acoca, who is bent on destroying them all.

"Mitla Pass" by Leon Uris. Mr. Uris' latest novel is the impassioned story of Gideon Zadok, a modern man trapped by his own contradictions; ambition and fear; desire and obligation; the past and the future. He takes us from the program-cursed Russian shtetls to the American dream; from

Hollywood to Israel. Mary Stewart's latest novel "Thornhold" takes place in the English countryside. Gilly Ramsey has inherited her cousins Geillis "witch house," as it is known to the locals. They all assume that

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young Gilly is a witch as well, and there may be some truth in their beliefs as Gilly finds that in difficult moments she is able to call on a kind of power.

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek Service
3:30 p.m. - Thursday, "Kids' Club"
7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth Meeting

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MARCH 1989

Schedule of services for March, 1989 (including Holy Week and Easter)

Sunday, March 19 - (Pussywillow Sunday): 9 a.m., Derwent & Vermilion; 12 noon, Glendon & Lloydminster; 7:30 p.m., Northern Valley

Holy Thursday, March 23 - 7:30 p.m., Reading of Passion Gospels in Derwent

Holy and Good Friday, March 24 - (Plaschanytsia Services): 10:30 a.m., Derwent & Bonnyville; 1 p.m., Vermilion and Glendon; 3:30 p.m., Lloydminster & Elk Point

Great & Holy Saturday, March 25 - (also Feast of Annunciation): 9:30 a.m., Divine Liturgy in Vermilion followed by Blessing of Easter Foods; 10:30 a.m., Divine Liturgy in Glendon followed by Blessing of Easter Foods; 1 p.m., Lloydminster, Blessing of Easter Foods; 1:30 p.m., Bonnyville, Blessing of Easter Foods; 4 p.m., Derwent & Elk Point, Blessing of Easter Foods.

Sunday, March 26 - The Great & Holy Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ (Paska) Easter: 6 a.m., Glendon & Derwent; 9 a.m., Vermilion & Bonnyville; 12 noon, Elk Point & Lloydminster

SCHEDULE FOR HOLY CONFESIONS
Glendon - Wed., March 15, from 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m.
Elk Point - Mon., March 20, from 7 - 8:30 p.m.



Good News Party Line

"Ladies' Rally" at the Elk Point Baptist Church Saturday, March 18, 1989. Guest speaker: Shirley Oliver. Topic: Family Relationships. Starts from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Please reply by March 10, 1989 to Sheila Martin at 724-3154.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. in the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Public Library Monday and Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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It's over...For now!

By Diane Bellerive
Staff Writer

"I think next time we are going to do twice as good, we're going to win," Liberal Candidate Ernie Brousseau said in his speech Monday evening, conceding the election to Reform Party Candidate Deborah Grey.

"It was not our time. The voters decided to send Ottawa a message, and they are sending Miss Grey. She has a strong voice, and will show Ottawa what Alberta is about, so congratulations Deborah Grey."

Brousseau thanked Senator Fairbairn, MP Lloyd Axworthy, Una McLean-Evans and other officials for coming into

his riding and giving their time and support. He also thanked his campaign manager, and the volunteers who came out to help in any way they could.

"We ran a very good campaign, I would not change anything, and I am very proud of you, my supporters," Brousseau said to a crowd of approximately 180.

Brousseau added that he would run again in the future.

Senator Fairbairn, stated that the contribution, the honesty, and integrity used by Brousseau made her proud of him, and that she believes that we will see Ernie in Ottawa after the next election.

"It is not a night of defeat, it is a night of hope for the next round, and Ernie Brousseau

will win the next round." Senator Fairbairn said.

The unofficial vote count showed a total of 2,756 for Brousseau, out of a total of 22,907.

Bonneau proud of the New Democrats

By Brenda Romanchuk
Staff Writer

Although the New Democratic Party came in last with just over 2,000 votes in the March 13 byelection, candidate Barb Bonneau states she's proud of the people who did stick with the NDP's, no matter what.

"I feel disappointed for the party's sake," said Bonneau. "As I feel we could have been more effective than the other parties. But that's the way politics goes."

All was not disappointment for Bonneau, as a handy win in her local area poll felt good.

In Bonneau's opinion, many voters got on the Reform bandwagon because they felt the Reform Party was the

only opposition available. She expressed displeasure with some media outlets that portrayed the New Democrats and Liberals as being out of the race.

"A lot of people want to go with a winner, so they backed the Reformers," claimed Bonneau. "I also feel Grey's personality won over a lot of women voters."

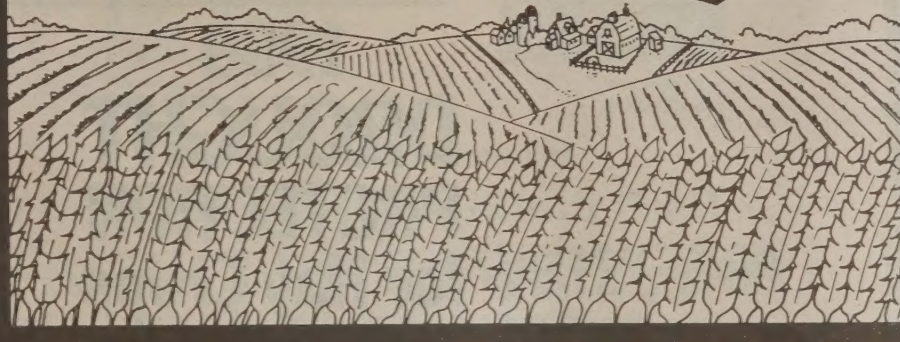
"I have learned a lot. You have to get a lot of people involved with a lot of hoopla in politics."

Bonneau described the campaign as a definite learning experience, but would not comment on whether she would ever run as a candidate again.

AGRICULTURE WEEK

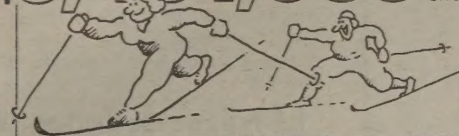
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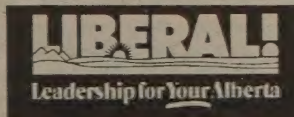
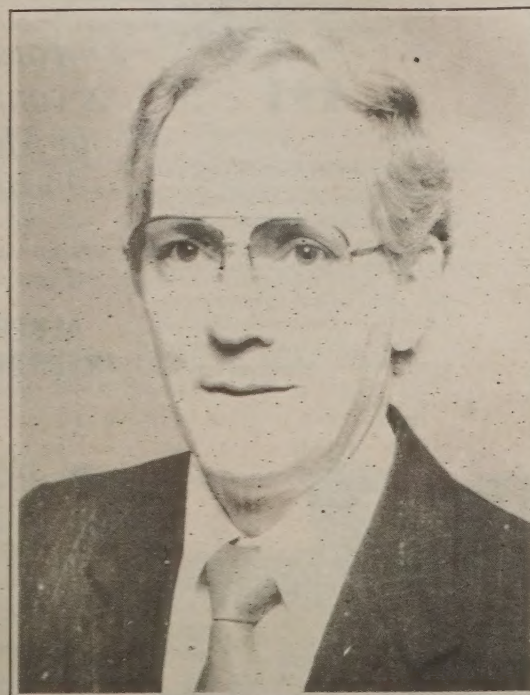
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Pork producers on tour

Pork producers from St. Paul, Elk Point and surrounding areas paid a visit to Edmonton on March 2, touring the Gainers meat packing plant, the Alberta Agriculture Animal Health Division and the University of Alberta Swine Research Barn, as well as hearing a presentation on the University's latest hog research by

Dr. Frank Ahearn, Professor of Swine Production.

Approximately 30 producers followed the progress of hog carcasses through the packing plant, seeing the whole animal reduced to sides of spareribs, net-covered boned hams, boxes of frozen portion cuts, and

trays of mechanically deboned meat destined for further processing.

Gainers' Vice President of Research Bill Ballantyne then addressed the group on the electronic grading system which Gainers expects to install within the next 3 months. Gainers is the last plant in Canada to go to electronic grading,

Ballantyne said, and added that he feels the move will largely eliminate problems that arise with grading by manual labor. It will also allow the plant to 'feed back information on a hog-by-hog basis' which can be used as a useful management tool for producers, and will encourage them to ship lean hogs in the narrow weight

range preferred by the packers, Ballantyne said.

The producers were told that Denmark has developed a multimillion dollar electronic grading system that tests 18 points on each carcass, while systems which can test herd health and check for boar odor are a future possibility. The boar odor tests would be especially beneficial in countries where uncastrated pigs are routinely raised for meat due to their more efficient feed conversion ratio.

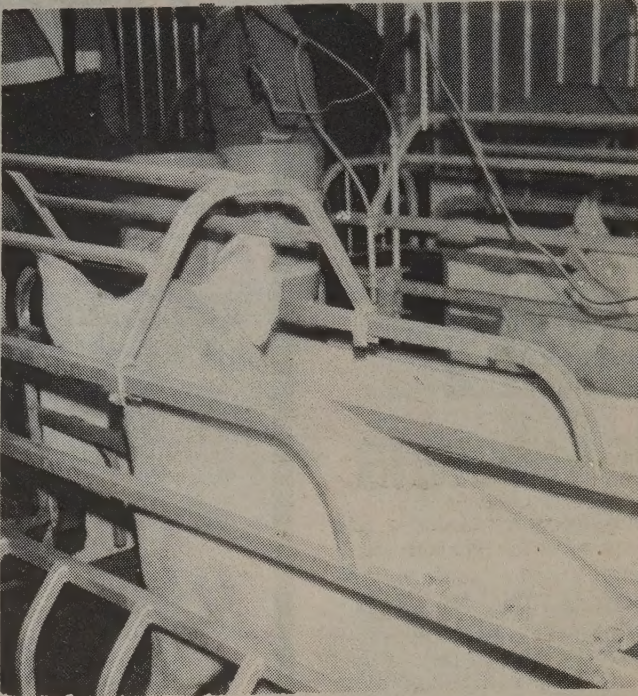
Questioned regarding Gainers' plans for a new packing plant in Picture Butte, Ballantyne said that extensive environmental testing is necessary before building could get underway, and construction would then take about 15 months. However, he noted, there is a possibility that the project may not go ahead. If the new plant is built, Gainers will continue to operate their hog operation in Edmonton, although at a more normal pace than at present. Gainers is presently slaughtering 23,000 hogs per week in a plant geared for 17,000 hogs, and Ballantyne said that the pace is difficult to maintain, necessitating Saturday and overtime work, with only Sunday allowing time for plant repairs.

The tour then progressed to the O. S. Longman Building in southwest Edmonton, where participants viewed a diagnostic autopsy on a piglet at the Pathology Branch of Alberta Agriculture's Animal Health Division, and later attended a presentation by Dr. Frank Ahearn of the U of A Department of Animal Science. Ahearn discussed the importance of maximizing feed intake to produce market weight hogs in the least possible time. Dr. Ahearn discussed the protein and mineral requirements for hog rations, and suggested that feed intake be cut back during gestation and increased to as much as the sows will eat during lactation, feeding them at least 3 times per day. He noted that British hog producers are breeding for feed intake, whereas their Canadian counterparts are breeding for leanness.

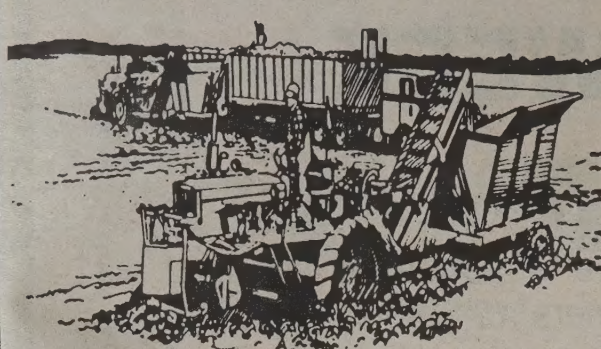
Dr. Ahearn later conducted the group on a tour of the University's new swine research barn, which houses a 100-sow farrow to finish operation. Fully modern facilities with temperature control, adequate ventilation and automatic watering in each pen accommodate pigs of all ages, from tiny piglets to market-ready feeders, to huge boars. The farrowing area incorporates the latest style of farrowing pens to house the sows and their litters.

Heinsburg Community Club bingo

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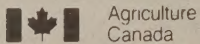
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Hydroponic greenhouse opened at Kehewin

A new aspect of economic development on the Kehewin Reserve is officially underway as of March 3, when a bright green ribbon was snipped at the doorway of a large structure on the Kehewin Reserve and Kehewin Hydroponics greenhouse was declared open for business.

Outdoors, bright sunshine was tempered by a chilly breeze sweeping across the snowbanks, but indoors, the large crowd of invited guests found spring had come to a flourishing array of garden vegetables sprouting from long plastic troughs under banks of lights as bright as the sun itself.

Here, in an 18 to 19 degree Celsius atmosphere carefully controlled to 65 percent humidity, four types of lettuce, endive, onions, mustard greens, spinach, parsley, cabbage, watercress and radishes spread emerald leaves above a constant stream of nutrient filled, acid-balanced water. At one side, trays of tiny seedlings await their turn for transplanting to the double-deck racks of troughs.

Super-insulated walls and sheets of styrofoam lining the translucent greenhouse roof help to keep the building just as warm at minus 40 as at minus 20 degrees, while automatic fans extract excess humidity which could cause the plants to wilt.

Later in the season, the styrofoam will be removed and the top deck of growing troughs will be illuminated by the sun, while the lower set of troughs will continue to receive artificial light.

The water used to feed the plants is treated in a room at one side of the greenhouse complex, which contains two large open tanks, one containing purified well water from which the iron, sodium, calcium and magnesium has been removed, and the se-

cond containing purified water enriched with the 16 different elements necessary to keep the plants healthy and growing vigorously.

At a luncheon following the Official Opening, Chief Gordon Gadwa introduced four residents of the Reserve who have worked with hydroponics expert Ron Tuttle since the beginning of the project: Gabe John, Willard Amahoose, Hazel Dion and Donna Badger. Gadwa also thanked the various contractors who worked on the building for their 'good teamwork' during the construction period.

The project was initiated in August 1986 when Economic Development Officer Bill Penerowsky saw an advertisement in the Edmonton Journal placed by a person wishing to start a joint venture in hydroponics, and gave him a call. Within two weeks,

Ron Tuttle was in Kehewin to outline his ideas. A representative from Indian Affairs helped to put together a proposal which was taken to the Native Economic Development Program officials. Trips to Winnipeg, Regina and Ottawa were made to lobby for the project. Funding for the project was finally committed in January 1988. Gadwa said the Reserve is proud to be involved in the new technology of hydroponics, in addition to their many other developments.

Elizabeth Turbayne, Regional Director General of Indian and Northern Affairs, was on hand to congratulate Chief Gadwa and his Council on a happy and successful day, and said she was pleased to see more and more economic development taking place on reserves.

Native Economic Development Regional Director Don Hannah said that 'there is no project that Indian

bands can't consider' and added that innovative projects such as the hydroponic greenhouse 'will lead bands to greater prosperity.' The Kehewin project was set up as a demonstration project, and will be evaluated after a year of operation to see if it is something to expand or to continue at the present size. 'The Band is firmly behind the project, which is one of a string of successful projects at Kehewin,' Hannah said.

Tribal Chiefs Association Chairman Alec Lameman, Chief of the Beaver Lake Reserve, said 'I always like to see something like this in our area,' adding that he feels economic development is the direction each reserve should take, to maximize the many advantages available to the bands.

Chief Ernie Houle of Goodfish Lake added his congratulations, and agreed that with the coming of the 1990s, reserves must take advantage of economic development, in addition to concentrating on education.

Tony Arcand, a Council member from Alexander, said their area had also discussed hydroponics some years ago, but was unable to find funding. He, too, said economic development 'is the way to go,' with Alexander presently getting back into agricultural endeavors.

Bill Penerowsky cheerfully offered 'the real story' of the hydroponics venture, saying that 'we didn't know what it was all about, but it sounded good.' It still sounded good after the Council had met with Ron Tuttle, so they met with Indian Affairs and

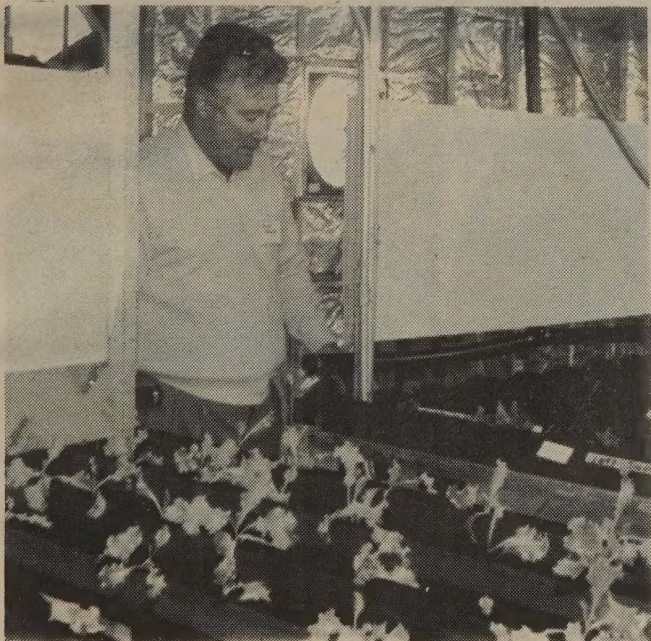
sought funding from the NEDP and through the Canada North Development Agreement. 'So many people helped to put this project together,' he noted. 'A quarter mile down the road is the future, and the future is here right now.'

Ron Tuttle, who had the original idea for the project and spent several

years in researching hydroponics before seeking partners in the project, was last to speak, and then modestly declared 'I was just the catalyst,' before thanking his wife for 'hanging in there' during the development stages. Tuttle has future plans for another, larger hydroponic greenhouse project—his own.



RON TUTTLE — Is the man whose ideas resulted in the troughs filled with hydroponically grown lettuce (foreground), spinach and other vegetables now thriving at Kehewin.



WATER IS THE STAFF OF LIFE — For hydroponically grown plants, and these tanks hold purified and nitrified water ready to be pumped into the growing troughs at Kehewin Hydroponics.

Legion news

By Jean Russell

The monthly meeting of the Elk Point Legion, Branch #151 was held March 8, 1989. Special guest speaker was Zone Commander Roy King of Cold Lake.

A cheque of \$25.00, a certificate and crest were presented by Roy King to Colin Bjorkman for 1st prize Intermediate poster winner.

Christina Estey was the happy recipient of second prize in the Intermediate poster contest. She received a cheque for \$15.00, a certificate and a crest.

The Legion members are a busy group and through their endless efforts have been able to donate \$500.00 to the Elk Point Ag. Society, \$100.00 to the Elk Point Skating Club and

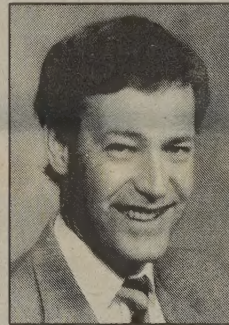
\$100.00 to the St. Paul Crisis Centre. They have also donated a number of books to the Elk Point Library.

Attention all Legion members!! Your presence would be greatly appreciated at the A.G. Ross Agri-Centre on March 17, 18, 19, to help with the Pee Wee "C" Provincial Hockey Championship. For more information, please call Betty at 724-4013.

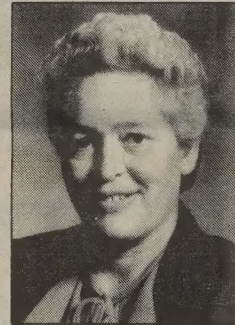
Mr. Holthe would like to extend sincere thanks for the many cards, flowers, etc. during his recent stay in University Hospital.

Watch for the Legion's upcoming bingos, to be announced at a later date.

After the meeting, lunch and refreshments were served.



The Honourable
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a message from the MINISTERS OF AGRICULTURE AGRICULTURE WEEK 1989 "Agriculture is Everybody's Business"

Many of us may be unaware of the essential role agriculture plays in our lives. That is why the theme of this year's Agriculture Week is an especially important reminder of just how this vital industry affects each and every one of us.

As Albertans we all depend on agriculture. The food we eat, the goods and services we take for granted and the lifestyle we enjoy are all closely linked to this major economic sector. The farmer and the consumer, the processor and the producer, the government representative and the private businessman - all have some role to play in the continuing growth and development of agriculture in our province.

As Ministers of Agriculture our role is to encourage all Albertans to become involved in Agriculture Week '89, March 12 to March 18. Take advantage of this excellent opportunity to learn more about this strong and dynamic industry and about the people who contribute to its success. Make agriculture **your** business.

Peter Elzinga

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Minister of Agriculture

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Election 1989

The real issue is honesty

Throughout this election campaign, I have been reminding voters that this is a phoney election. It should never have been called. It has been downright insulting for Albertans to have to watch Premier Don Getty trying desperately to drum up one issue after another.

As the campaign has progressed, the Tory leader and major spokesperson has behaved like an increasingly desperate man, trying to justify the unjustifiable. When he has not looked pathetic, he has looked devious. For making no mistake about it, Mr. Getty wants to hide some things from us. He has not levelled with the voters. He has tried to sidetrack us with fabricated issues. Consider the following.

The Tory leaders called the

Legislature into session just for the purpose of calling this election two years early. Despite all the huffing and puffing in the Throne Speech about the good times ahead, Mr. Getty did not have the courage to table a budget to give a proper picture of our provincial economy. What we got were smoke and mirrors.

Then when people asked why an election had been called, Mr. Getty could not find one good reason to convince us. Not that he hasn't tried. First, he offered us the issue of Senate reform and the election of an Alberta Senator. That one bombed.

So then Mr. Getty tried out a number of phoney issues. One day it was an attack on drug abuse and drug trafficking which he had just discovered close to home. The next, it

was a big fuss about offering millions to senior citizens for medical-alert devices. Unfortunately for Mr. Getty, he then found out many of the devices are already provided free from charities and the government's own Wild Rose Foundation.

When his promotion of these causes got him horse laughs or raised eyebrows, Mr. Getty went for broke and lost. This was over his incoherent, ill-considered, and contradictory program for interest-shielding for new home-buyers. Albertans are not soon going to forget the spectacle of a Premier getting more and more flustered every time he tried to explain a proposal he did not understand in the first place. It would have been kinder if one of his supporters had taken him to one side

and reminded him that it's better to be thought a fool and to remain silent than to open one's mouth and remove all doubt.

At any rate, Albertans cannot doubt now that the real concern created by Mr. Getty's antics is his credibility. His Tory billboards have plastered the province with two words: Integrity and Leadership. Well it's certainly true that he has led the province into this unnecessary election which is costing us all millions of taxpayers dollars. Many voters have told me they don't consider that good leadership.

As for Tory integrity, I think Mr. Getty has called it into serious question by all his attempted smokescreens. He has brought it on himself and his party candidates.

He called an election, but would not table a budget. He talked about a balanced budget by 1991 and then promised election giveaways of close to a billion dollars at last count.

He has raced from one issue to another trying to justify an election no one else wanted. Now nothing less than Mr. Getty's integrity is at stake when he insults Albertans by telling them he called an election, because he is worried about the Senate or drug abuse or interest rates above 12 per cent. Albertans have too much plain common sense to believe all that hogwash. It's been a long cold winter, but that does not mean our brains are all in the deep freeze.

Then why did Mr. Getty call this election? The answer is painfully obvious. After years of winging it without any long-term vision and fiscal planning, the Tories have mess-

ed up our financial situation. The chickens are now coming home to roost. We already know there is a provincial deficit. We don't know yet just how bad it is.

Obviously, Mr. Getty and his Tories want to sneak back in before the true picture is made public.

New Democrats offer positive, honest, responsible alternative to the Tories. As your Member of the Legislative Assembly, I promise to work for the following:

- restoring the provincial share of education funding to 85% to relieve tax burden on the rural community
- guaranteeing a price for basic field crop and livestock production with protection against shortfall due to natural disaster
- stable farm prices
- provincial refundable tax credits for parents on a per child basis
- a provincial ambulance system using ground and air travel
- providing low interest loans to small business and to farmers
- promoting tourism in the northeast
- job creation, including local cottage industries
- a 10-year incentive rate of 3% on the first \$100,000 for beginning farmers
- research incentives to develop alternative crops and products
- proper taxation of large corporations

Above all, I can truly promise the people of our constituency honesty and integrity.

St. Paul Constituency

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Victor Chrapko



When elected as your MLA, I will do my best to listen to you and respond to your needs. Dealing with agriculture, environment, education, health care and services for Albertans of all ages, I make every effort to be informed and to be heard, I would like to work for you as your MLA and ask for your support on March 20, 1989.

If you would like to help in the Campaign, please contact Campaign Headquarters - St. Paul 645-2124, Parsons Building

The New Democrats

Authorized by Dr. Don Ronaghan, Official Agent.



WINDSOR CLUB REGIONAL CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT — B side winner Mike Hamernyk accepts the Cleaners By Page trophy from Barry Young.

How they voted

(Official count next week)

	NDP	PC	Lib	Ref.
Bon Accord	93	164	49	468
Gibbons	100	238	99	336
Redwater	68	753	30	477
Smoky Lake	82	409	210	243
Lac La Biche	120	196	201	659
St. Paul	182	756	591	1,013
Elk Point	21	252	34	501
Bonnyville	134	524	285	828
Grand Centre	45	238	61	657
Cold Lake	59	225	95	687

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Welcome Alberta's top Pee Wees to the Provincial Pee Wee "C" Championship



(Shown accepting the Westmin Cup Trophies)

WESLEY CARDINAL

Age: 14
Position: Centre
Years in Hockey: 5
Number: 9

Wesley is probably one of our fanciest skaters and literally flies when there are obstacles in front of him. He is a big centreman with a fairly even temper and a kind smile, but with his balance and strength, don't push him too far!

JODY BROVCHENKO

Age: 13
Position: Left Wing
Years in Hockey: 6
Number: 11

Jody has an explosive takeoff to match his pretty red hair. Although Jody has played left winger throughout his hockey career, he now has a very good slapshot and is proving to be a very effective penalty killer.

JEROME WATCHMAKER

Age: 13
Position: Defence
Years in Hockey: 6
Number: 6

Watching Jerome skate is like getting a lesson in power skating. Jerome is an exceptional all-round hockey player and in the players' box his attitude is the kind coaches dream about.

MICHAEL BLANCHARD

Age: 13
Position: Goalie
Years in Hockey: 5
Number: 31

Mike is a big, strong standup goalie with very fast hands and feet. He plays with determination and the rougher the game, the better he performs. Mike has a motto, 'Mess with the best, fall like the rest.'

AARON AARBO

Age: 12
Position: Centre
Years in Hockey: 5
Number: 99

Aaron, little Number 99, has his heart set on a career in hockey. He is constantly trying to play the same style as his idol, (guess who?) and is proving very effective all over the ice, whether on a power play or killing penalties.

DARCY PANKIW

Age: 12
Position: Right Wing
Years in Hockey: 5
Number: 66

On the ice, Number 66 is often mistaken for Number 11 because of the same style. Darcy is a very fast skater, playing right wing or defence. He is an exceptional penalty killer and tends to play very clean, except when there is a special attraction in the penalty box.

TREVOR VAN MAARION

Age: 12
Position: Defence
Years in Hockey: 5
Number: 18

If everything in Texas is big, I know where Trevor came from. For a first year Pee Wee, Trevor's size and strength is awesome. If Trevor's size, want and ability continue to develop, scouts beware!

The Coach's Viewpoint

By Harvey Aarbo

DAYTON GADWA

Age: 13
Position: Left Wing
Years in Hockey: 6
Number: 77

Dayton is a very strong left winger, possesses a hard slapshot, works the corners well, and the only place he likes to rest is in the penalty box.

ALBERT MORIN

Age: 13
Position: Defence
Years in Hockey: 6
Number: 4

Albert, otherwise known as 'Fats,' is a very clean, hard-hitting defenceman with an innocent smile, a wicked slapshot and exceptional stick handling ability. On the ice, Albert has turned into a real leader.

LLOYD KEAST

Age: 13
Position: Left Wing
Years in Hockey: 5
Number: 3

Lloyd is a left winger who moved here this year from the bright lights of Edmonton. Being a first year Pee Wee, Lloyd is a very good skater and all round hockey player. We are still waiting for his first penalty but with that nice little smile he will probably never get one.

KEITH KOWERCHUK

Age: 13
Position: Left Wing
Years in Hockey: 2
Number: 5

Although Keith started late with the team, he is proving to be a big, solid left winger. Keith is very aggressive in the corners. Keith is also very quiet and a pleasure to coach.

CLAYTON GADWA

Age: 12
Position: Defence
Years in Hockey: 5
Number: 17

Number 17's nickname is 'Snake' and his motto is 'If the big boys can do it, I'll do it better.' Clayton is an Atom age player who plays excellent hockey with every ounce of strength he has. When he lets that wicked slapshot go you can almost feel the strain.

VERNON WATCHMAKER

Age: 12
Position: Goalie
Years in Hockey: 2
Number: 1

Although Vernon is a first year Pee Wee, he is standing up to slapshots like Albert's very well. Vernon is quiet, polite and easy to coach, and has a smile that will melt anybody.

JASON HOULE

Age: 12
Position: Right Wing
Years in Hockey: 2
Number: 2

Jason started with the team late, but with his sense of humor he soon made us quite aware that he was around. At practice, Jason has shown his real potential to be a great goalie because of his quick reactions and fearless nature.

LIONEL BADGER

Age: 13
Position: Right Wing
Years in Hockey: 6
Number: 8

Down deep, I mean real deep, Lionel has a heart of gold. Along with that mischievous grin, he is an excellent all-round player. Lionel takes a lot of abuse in the corners but 9 out of 10 times he will come out with the puck.

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**March 17, 18
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good sportsmanship.*



Elk Point Golden Eagles

By Harvey Aarbo, Coach

The Golden Eagles are a unique group of boys consisting of half native and half white. These boys were brought together through the efforts of our coaching staff and Eric Gadwa of Kehewin, who was willing to sponsor the team by a construction company named Kehew Construction and owned by Eric Gadwa, Gordon Gadwa and Nick Matichuk. The goal of the coaching staff and Eric at the time was to show the community and surrounding area that these two groups of boys from Elk Point and Kehewin could go forth as ambassadors to enhance relations between two different communities.

For our first practice, the boys were asked what level of hockey they would like to play. Unanimously the boys chose to try and achieve the highest level possible and were willing to be disciplined to work hard and tear down any barriers between them. With determination, the teams excelled right from the start going undefeated in their league. Not content with their achievement, the team challenged some of the best teams in the area in order to get ready for provincial playoffs, which is the only scale in which to measure achievements in hockey.

Facing everything the world could throw at them, even having their coaches unfairly suspended, the Golden Eagles grew to be friends on and off the ice. Along with winning, also came the realization that it is really quite lonely at the top. Everybody in Elk Point has good intentions and I know if a person was down and out they would be right there with support, but if a team like the Gold Eagles are achieving a high standard, old human nature moves in causing jealousy

manipulation and even a little prejudice.

As the coach, I would not want to make excuses or ask any sympathy for the boys, for I realize that these challenges are what it takes to build character, and the Golden Eagles have proven that they can tear down barriers and fly with the best.

They have learned to endure, to give and to take, and to respect their fellowmen. As coach, I have watched 15 boys turning into little men, growing to the challenge of facing life with pride, honesty and willingness to stand up for right and wrong. As you continue in life I know that a part of me will go with you. "Fellows," go for the gold and you have proven to be real true champions.

ERIC GADWA - Sponsor — Kehew Construction owned by Eric Gadwa, Gordon Gadwa and Nick Matichuk has been one of Elk Point Minor Hockey's biggest sponsors. Eric helped organize the team and throughout the year continued to support the team and coaches in every way possible. Eric is a great winner, but he has real problems accepting defeat. Eric's motto, "Never play dead until you are dead". Special thanks for Eric's support. Eric also mentioned that the only color he likes is "gold".

GLEN BROVCHENKO - Manager — Glen is the fiesty little manager who was determined to build a championship team and play good hockey, come hell or high water. Glen relentlessly supported me and the team throughout the whole year. Special thanks Glen.

VERN BLANCHARD — Vern has worked very hard with the goalies on the team. I think the pressure or spring fever has gotten a hold on Vern because all he can talk about is getting on his horse and riding into the sunset.

ELAINE AARBO — Elaine, otherwise known as our suspension coach has been a terrific support all year, whether it was taking stats, videoing games, running for coffee, or just running the box for one month. Elaine's comments on running the box were: "Every parent should try it once in a life time. P.S. She never lost a game."

HARVEY AARBO - Coach — As coach, I have enjoyed working with an excellent bunch of boys, first teaching them discipline and basics in hockey. After the basics, we worked very hard on building condition and the more complex part of the game. This time of year, like many other coaches, I feel proud of what the team has achieved, but I must admit I feel like a man that has walked through a six month storm, never veering to the right or left.



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Game schedule

FRIDAY

8:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.: Elk Point vs. Beaverlodge
 10:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.: Mayerthorpe vs Provost
 1:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.: Kitscoty vs Eckville
 3:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.: Picture Butte vs Sundre
 6:00 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.: Beaverlodge vs Provost
 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: Elk Point vs Mayerthorpe

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.: Kitscoty vs Sundre
 10:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.: Eckville vs Picture Butte
 1:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.: Elk Point vs Provost
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 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: Kitscoty vs Picture Butte

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.: Division 1 first place vs Division 2 second place
 11:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.: Division 2 first place vs Division 1 second place
 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.: CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

DIVISION 1: Beaverlodge, Mayerthorpe, Provost, Elk Point
 DIVISION 2: Kitscoty, Eckville, Picture Butte, Sundre

The weekend's special events

A full weekend of activities is planned for the players, coaches and families attending the Pee Wee 'C' Provincial Championship Tournament in Elk Point, March 17 to 19.

Hockey action starts at 8:00 a.m. Friday and continues until the Provincial Champions are named Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.. The Official Opening Ceremonies are scheduled for 8:15 to 9:00 p.m. Friday evening, and will feature an honor guard from the RCMP, Master of Ceremonies Pat Vincent and special guests.

Saturday morning will start off with a pancake breakfast for the teams, hosted by the F. G. Miller Class of 1989, and sponsored by the Elk Point Co-op, to be held in the F. G. Miller High School Auditorium.

Tours of the Fort George Museum will be conducted by Steve Andrishak on Friday and Saturday afternoons, weather permitting, giving the visitors an opportunity to see the museum's fascinating collection of memorabilia and fur trade era artifacts.

Saturday evening, the Elk Point BPOE and OORP Lodges will host the teams at a banquet in the Elks Hall from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., and wildlife

expert and conservationist Al Oeming will have one of his famous cheetahs in town for a personal appearance in the F. G. Miller High School Auditorium.

Have a great weekend, everyone!

Tribal Administration of Kehewin

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Cheetah will visit tournament

One highlight of this weekend's Provincial Pee Wee 'C' Championship tournament will be a visit from famed wildlife conservationist Al Oeming and one of his Polar Park animals, a cheetah named Tawana.

A guest appearance by Oeming, Silver Spur Wildlife Ranch owner Don Mudryk, and Tawana is scheduled for 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday evening in the auditorium of F. G. Miller High School, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Oeming and Tawana are currently on a tour to raise public awareness to the dangers of environmental apathy, which has led many animal species to the brink of extinction. Cheetahs are one of the endangered species, and have not been seen in the wild in their native India since 1954. Oeming has a special devotion for cheetahs and plans to spend more time with them once he sells his famous collection of wildlife and closes Polar Park to the public.

Don Mudryk has already obtained some of Oeming's animals, and hopes to purchase the balance of the collection for the expansion of his wildlife ranch to a major tourist attraction.

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Exciting year for the figure skaters

By Don Conrad

As our thoughts turn to spring, the Elk Point senior figure skaters can reflect back on an exciting and reward competitive skating season. The following are the events in which the skaters participated in throughout the year.

Regional A Competition - Edmonton Derrick Club

Pre-Novice Ladies - Shauna Laughran, Elisabeth Ludlage

Sectional A Competition - Medicine Hat

Pre-Novice Ladies - Elisabeth Ludlage, Juvenile Dance - Charlene Anderson and Michael Hawks - Silver Medal

Winterskate North - Westlock Feb. 10-12, 1989

Preliminary Ladies - Christina Estey, Pre-Juvenile Ladies - Charlene Anderson (Silver Medal in her Preliminary Flight), Intermediate Ladies - Katharina Ludlage (Advanced to Provincials)

Winterskate '89 - Provincials March 10-12, 1989

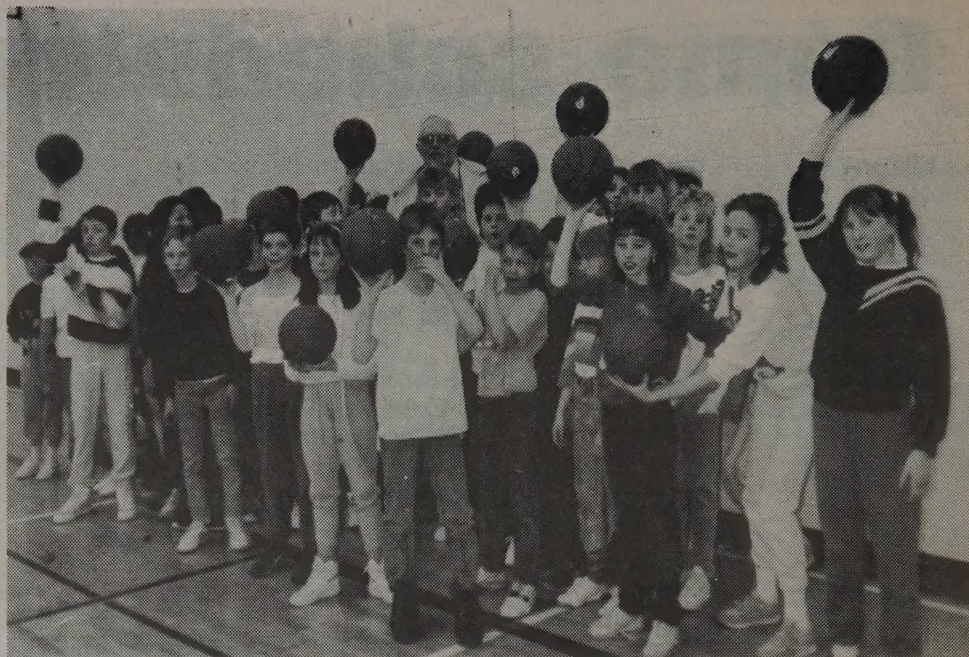
Intermediate Ladies - Katharina Ludlage (Bronze Medal)

Kitscoty Open Free Skate Competition

Pre-Preliminary Ladies - Dennell Anderson, Preliminary Ladies - Lindsay Liebrecht (Silver Medal), Pre-Juvenile Ladies - Callie Baumgardner, Juvenile Ladies - Charlene Anderson, Pre Novice Ladies - Tobey Conrad (Silver Medal)

Unlike most people who are looking forward to basking in the warm summer sun most of these girls will be spending their spring and summer in skating schools pursuing their interest in figure skating.

The Elk Point Figure Skating Club is looking forward to entertaining everyone at their carnival which is scheduled for Thursday, March 23, 1989.



UP AND COMING HOOPSTERS — Coach Ray Danyluk advertised for Grade 4 to 6 students wanting to learn the basics of his favorite sport, basketball. An overwhelming crowd of youngsters turned out, but found regulation basketballs too large for preteen

hands. Twenty smaller-sized balls were kindly donated to the enthusiastic boys and girls by Westmin Resources Ltd. Gordon McCuaig (centre of Westmin makes the presentation).

Attention

Alberta retired teachers

The publication of the book of gems by Alberta Retired Teachers is now in full swing. The Rose City Retirees of Camrose (New Horizons) are deep in the process publishing a book which

will be a milestone in the history of education; a book which will be displayed and treasured for years to come.

The purpose of this book is to record for posterity many many special occurrences in the careers of Alberta Retired Teachers. The stories, poems and anecdotes may describe sad, happy, funny, frustrating and/or embarrassing situations which actually happened to the writer (events should be recorded in first person).

Rose City Retirees is the Core Group for this project. Volunteers consist of Elsie Bjorgum, Ayleen Courtney, Bea Long, Joyce Gould, Martha Hayworth, Jim Long, Vern Courtney, and Lily McCool. Spearheading the production is Camrose poet and author Anne Lindgren. The contributions are coming

in more slowly than anticipated, but Lindgren now realizes that she is not the only retired teacher who is busier now than she ever was in the classroom!

The Group feels very privileged to have received contributions from retired Alberta teachers from all corners of Alberta, some in Sask. and some in B.C.; they feel very honored to be ABLE TO feature anecdotes by such well known writers as Dr. John Chalmers and Dr. John Charyk.

If you are a retired Alberta teacher, you have many such stories to relate. Please take the time now to record a few of these treasured moments before even you forget them and before you run out of time. Please contact your Local ARTA or Anne Lindgren, 5408 47th Ave., Camrose, Alberta T4V 0G4 Phone 672-8604.

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What is a STD?

STD stands for Sexually Transmitted Disease. There are a number of such diseases but all are caused by germs that are transmitted during some type of sexual contact (not necessarily intercourse). Signs of a STD include itching or burning, sores, discharge, abdominal pain. There are cases, however, when there may be no symptoms. To prevent complications, if one is sexually active with more than one partner or if any symptoms occur, one should see a doctor immediately.

How can I protect myself from getting AIDS?

Steps to take in reducing the risk of getting AIDS include: (1) abstain from sex, or have sex only with one partner who has not been exposed to the virus, (2) use latex condoms plus a spermicide containing non-oxynal-9, (3) do not use IV drugs or share needles, (4) do not have sex with people who use IV drugs, (5) do not share toothbrushes, razors or personal equipment that could be contaminated with blood, and (6) workers who may be in contact with blood and body fluids need to follow standard safety precautions.

Can people be fired because they have AIDS or are infected with HIV?

People who have AIDS or who are infected with the HIV virus are not a health risk to co-workers. There is legislation in all provinces to protect Canadians from illegal discrimination. An employee who feels that their rights have been violated may file a complaint with the Human Rights Commission. An employee may also sue an employer for wrongful dismissal.

If you have a question you've been wondering about, why not write Corinne Fontaine, c/o Dialogue on Health, Box 1468, St. Paul, T0A 3A0 or phone 645-3396.



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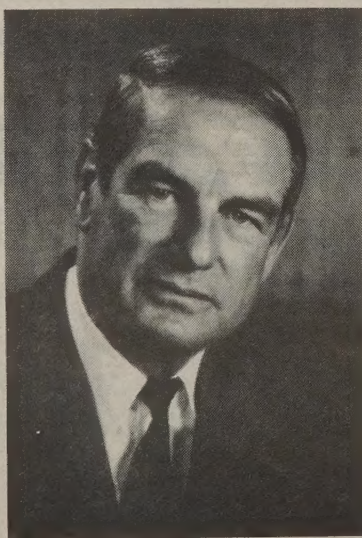
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